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A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY.

Orlppied Bill's Little Kate Dylng for a False Lover.

A party of United States Internal Revenue officers, under command of factorer go-between of the Alfreys, and Special Bailiff Tom Prather, lutely when only Dick remained to carry on ralded through Rawan and the adjoining county of Morgan, Kentucky. At an abandoned still house on one of the numerous headings of Yocum creek, Morgan County, they found the dead and partly decomposed body of Dick Alfrey, the last of that famous family of moonshiners, who have for years defled the United States authorities. The still house was a rude shanty of unhewn logs, and, lying he one corner, with his head among the dead embers of the still fire, was Alfrey's body. Ife had evidently committed suicide, for the mazzie of his long squirrel rifle was clenched between his tleshless jaws. The upper part of his skull was missing and pieces of the shuttered bone were found imbebbed in the dry bark of the logs composing the shanty. His taking-off was the last act of a most pathetic trugedy. Two years ago Alfreyran an lliidt still in the very house in which he committed self-murder. His purt-ner was ohl liill Elliott, well-known la both Rowan and Morgan Counties as Crippled Hill, he having been badly wounded in one of John Morgan's raids, from the effects of which he never re-Hill Elliott made hls appear auce on Yocum creek himediately after the surrender at Appeniation and bought a small truet of rough land on Squirrel Ridge. Hy dint of much labor he cleared away the heavy thuber and thick underbrush and creeted a small caish, a cow shelter and the other rude shuntles that go to make up the buildings of a Ridgo farmer. He might have been a very sociable and companionable man in his early manhood, but his milsfortunes seemed to have soured his disposition and he made few acquaintances and fewer friends.

Illuma, and one night, much to the 'Squire's imliguation and every one else's surprise, Crippled Itill mid-list mounted their horses and rode across the country to the Ohio river, crossing which stream they were made man and wife by 'Squire Massle Beasley, at Aberdren, the Gretna Green of America. mounted their horses and rode across the country to the Ohio river, crossing which stream they were ande man and wife by 'Squire Massle Beasley, at Aberdeen, the Gretna Green of America. They returned to Squirrel Ridge two days afterward and began life quiletly and modestly la Crippled H.ll's himble pable. Itill evidently loved his young and pretty wife, and sho was devotedly attached to her hously husband. and pretty wife, and sho was devotedly attached to her homely hushand. Squire Diak Hanna never forgaye his daughter for her marriage and the two familles were estranged. About a year after the elopement a daughter was born to the strangely matched couple, and three days after the little one opened its eyes the mother closed hers in death. Crippled lill mourned for his lost mate as only a strong anan oan, and when an unlettered mountain his lost mate as only a strong ana oan, and when an unlettered mountain preacher pronounced over ber grave the last rites that Christians give to their dead, he threw himself upon the mound and grouned is agony of spirit. The rough but kindly noighbors led him home. When he entered his cabin with

home. When he entered his cabin with a said and melaneholy fuce his haggard cyes fell upon the motherless babe sleeping quietly in the home-made cradle that the neighbor weatan, who had nursed lill's wife in her last sickness, had drawn up before the blazing fire of pine knots. The helplessness and innecence of the babe no doubt kindled in his bosom new hope for the future. ln his bosom new hope for the future, for his face grew brighter and he turned

to the neighbors who had followed him and said, with rough kindliness: and said, with rough kindlineas:
"Naimrs, the burryin's over, I'm
gwine ter make a fresh start ter-morrow for her sake!" and he pointed to
the sleeping child and, bending down,
kl sed the little pink cheeks.
To everybody's surprise the child
lived. He called her Kate and as she
green chief the adjective (little).

grew older the adjective "little", was added to her name because of her fairy-like grace and delloacy of limh and feature, and when she was seven years old everybody on Youth knew Crippled Bill's Little Kate.

She loved her rough old father and he lived only for her. About this thue, or, to be more precise, in 1874, Crippled Bill fell in with the Alfrey boys and they induced him to join them in running a moonshine still. The profits of the business were constituted account. the business were something enormous-if you didn't get eaught—and Cripplad Itill became their partner. For up-wards of ten years they conducted their illicit husiness and defled capture.

man and beast need a cooling lotiou. Mustang Liniment.

Younn ereck is one of the most peeuliar streams is Mountain Konnecky. It leads it Morgan County and emptles into the Licking, nontly opposite Morehend. For a distance of litro miles it runs through the Narrows of Yoena, and deep and gloomy canyon, through which trends a rough wagon road. The road erosses the little stream a hundred of the omest which to ectivate and fifty-seven thates and the gorge is one of the most while to ectivate and fifty-seven thates and the gorge is one of the most while to ectivate the laker alghely and had listened the laker alghely and had listened to the jurisdiction thereof, are eltizons of the laker alghely and had listened to the jurisdiction thereof, are eltizons the laker alghely and had listened to the jurisdiction thereof, are eltizons that the laked the laker alghely and had listened to the plated bate to the jurisdiction thereof, are eltizons the laker alghely and had listened to the laker alghely and had listened the laker alghely and had listened to the laker alghely and had listened to the plate the laker alghely and had listened to the plate of the laker alghely and had listened to the laker alghely and had listened the laker alghely and had listened

It was in one of these eaverns that Crlppled Hill Elliott and the Alfrey boyscarried on the husiness of Illioit distilling. They disposed of the product of their sittle the lumbermen on the river and divided among themselves the profit. The gang had immerons encounters with the revenue officers, and one after anoth-

the revenue officers, and one after another of the Alfreys were killed until only Dick remained. There were warrants out for his arrest churging him with killing a revenue officer and with illicit distilling. Armed with his long squirrel rifle he rouned through the mountains and freely visited the towns, leasting that he would be the towns. that he would kill the first man who made a warlike movement toward him. He spent his money freely and had huaconutry, who warned him whenever a marshal's posse approached. Oneo in 1880, waite visiting his father's

house on the Llekhng river road, a party of revenue officers rode up and sur-rounded the house, keeping, however, at a respectful distance, for they knew that Diok was a dead shot and aone of them wanted to make aurtyrs of themselves. Every door und window of the house was harricaded and when the marsnal's men cautiously approached Dick's veice was heard ordering them to halt.

kill a half dozen uv ye afore ye git hyar. The ole man's well purvided with rushans, an' I kin stand yo off fur a month. Dad an' I'll take turus slandin' guard, aa' wo'll keep it up night nu' day.''
The marshal's party, after consulting

among themselves, mounted their horses and rode away, and Dick went back to his mountain eyric to distil more whisky. Crippled Hill Elliot was the the business he and the old man shared the husiness he and the old man shared the profits of the still equally. Crippled till saved his amoney to spend it liberal-ly on Little Kate, whom he decked in the handsomest gowns that could be purchased at the crossreads store. She was of finer clay than he, and from making occasional visits to Morehead and Liberty, and once as far down the country as Mount Sterilng, a new and higher life was opened up to her. She kept her secret lodgings to herself and never divulged the hiding-place of the still. In the early summer of 1884 Little Kate She was a daughter of the mountainsbright-cyed, enrly-haired, fresh-faced, with rounded limbs and a good digestion, and able to shoot a riflo or ride a horse with the best man in the country. A score or more of the young mountaineers endeavored, in their homely tashion, to make Katy their sweethesr tasmon, to make Katy their sweetnest, but she repulsed them all. One hot Angust day, when the little underground stream that supplied the moonshite still in the cave behind the thick laurel bushes on Yoeom Cliffs had run dry, and Crippled Bill and his partner had romoved their business to a sceluded spring branch, where they were husily engaged "making rum," Little Kate

hung the door of her father's cahin, busily engaged in spinning, singing like a lurk meanwille.

A man, young and streng limbed as a Herenles, wearing clothes whose texture and color were hidden beneath a thick coating of dust, and carrying a thick coating of dust, and carrying a light pack on his hack, strode up the mountain road which led from the Narrows. He pansed for a moment in front of Crippled Hill's cabin, east an admiring glance at the girl on the porch, and then boldly unlatched the rade gate set in the paling fence which enclosed the little garden and marched up to the stews of the porch.

engaged 'making rum,' Little Kate sat on the rude porch whose roof over-

water? "Sartln' sure," answered Kato. "I'll glt yen fresh drink from the spring," and selzing a wooden piggon which stood on a shelf beside the door she ran ulckly down tho mountain nath leading to the spring, while the stranger dropped his pack on the porch and with a grate-ful sigh seated himself in the rush-bot-tomed chair which Kato had motioned

him to take,
"If you have no objection," he said, when she returned with the water and proffered him a gourdful, which ho drauk in deep draughts, "I will rest here a while. I have traveled a long distance and I am very tired."

"Sit ye thar, stranger, as long as ye ease," answered the girl hospitably. 'Ye are plunth welcome,'

Ile avalled himself of her perailssion

glad cry, jumped from the porch and ran down to the gate. She threw her arms around the old man's neck and klssed hlm, whispering meanwhile that a "atranger man" had come and was "thar on the po'eh." The newcomer had fallowed her down, and when Crip-

pled Bill looked up quickly, with a frown on his face, the young man raised his hat and apologized for the intrusion.

"I'm an artist," he said, "and my business hero is to make sketches of this most picturesque solitude." Crippled Bill answered him gruffly despite Little Kate's fromning protest, but the old man finally picked up two ings of whisky and walked toward the house muttering something about 'hevin' no roum to entertain strangers."
He followed Kute inside the house. The stranger remained on the porch, who has given much study recently to these questions, was standing by. He consultation and presently Crippled Bill came out and invited the young man to "take a cheer." The latter had already distanding it. The fourteenth amendintroduced himself as Harry Morgan, artist, and when he had told the old manufally asserted that the tell the filling according to the content of the co

PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Their Peculiar Habits, Haunts and the Houston boasts of quite a large num

told, for she rarely did much work. One merning, after breakfast, the young man shouldered his pack and bade Crippled Hill and bis daughter goedbye. The old moonshiner would accept no pay for the young man's entertainment, and Morgan, turning suddenly, slipped a ring from his little finger and, eatching kate's hand, placed it on her brown forclinger.

"You will wear this to remember me," he said, and sho, looking into his face with molst eyes, asswered truth-Prairie chicken shooting has the preferonce over most hunting sport, for the reason that it requires carefully trained dogs and a sufficient practice with the gun to shoot "upon the wing" without a moment's warning. The prairie chickface with molst eyes, answered truth-The summer passed away and Bill, who was idways solicitons for his Little Kute's health, noticed that as the leaves en is an accommodating bird, and may be hunted in pleasant weather; this fact may partly account for the ardor with which it is mursued. Chicken shooting, lowever, is a fuscinnting sport in itself, on the maple trees began to golden and the oaks were crowned with quivering veils of crimsen the roses in Kato's cheeks grew fainter and her brown eyes always had a look of euger expectancy In them. He secretly determined to see a doctor about her the next time he a doctor about ner the most support, went down to the settlement at Bangor, but before ho could put this plun into execution poor Kato was pust all doctors' help. Beginning from a woek after the artist left the girl had made a journey every morning to a little glen which overlooked the road leading up from the Narrows and would sit there on the mossy rock for hours at a time, with her face turned toward Yocuai creek and her eyes on her kulttiag. On this purticular moraling she went to the same place and had hardly taken her position on the rock when she heard he heavy tramp of a hody of hersemen coming up the creek and sprang for-ward, with an eager, wistful light in her eyes. Suddenly, as the approaching cortego swept around a bend in the Narrows, she uttered a startled ery and staggered back as though struck by some sudden blow, for she recognized

oncers. Rung at the bead, with his eves fixed straight before him, was llarry Morgan, the artist.

"Spy?" she hissed between her set toeth, and tearing the ring he hud given her from her linger she flung it from her. Then, as the Government party disappeared around a bend in the Narrante beating. rows, hoading straight toward her father's still, she bounded up the glen like a frightened deer, with a lierce and passionate anger tugging at hor heurt, to give the stillers warning. As she reached the head of the gleu she heard wild shouts and the ratile of fire arms,

the lutruders as a squad of revenue officers. Riding at the bead, with his

Crippled Bill had been captured and when the marshal's posse, following their leader, brought the old man up and his eyes fell upon the dead girl, who, living, was all in all to lum, he utlered a stricken cry and rushing forward fell beside her on the stony ground. His bearded cheek was pressed close to her's and his long gray hall dabbled in her life-blood. When be did dabbled in her life-blood. When be did not move nor speak they raised him up. He was dead. His great rough heart had hurst asunder. They buried them side by side in the little glen where Little Kate had walted so long for the lover who had won her heart only to wring from its contiding recesses the secret of Crippled Bill Elliott's moonshine still.

shine still.

Tall sycamoros wave their speekled branches high above the heads of the dead and sloughlug wind is their only requiem. The grass grows green all around the mounds and the water of the little branch puris at their foot A thousand violets and their heads. feet. A thousand violets nod their heads on Kate's grave and shed their sweet perfume on every breeze. They were his favorite flowers. Between the two graves some kind neighborly hand has set up a rude stone on whose face a ruder hund has seratched these words:

> HERE LIES CRIPPLED BILL ELLIOTT AND HIS LITTLE KATE.

-Philadelphia Times. CITIZENSHIP.

A Child Born in the United States In a Citizen in the Eye of the Law. Tho new election law has givon rise te many discussions in regard to what constitutes a citizon under the law. Many mon who have been voting for

years here discovered that they had used the franchiso lllogally oa account of their not having been naturalized. Several have applied to the courts for their papers who were hy birth American citizens. A young man applied to the circuit court. He said his parents were both foreigness and were natural. CORN AND COB-MEAL Good Feed For Horses If Given in Con-nection With Clover Hay. were both foreigners and were never naturalized. Ho, however, was born in this country a few months after his parents arrived. Mr. E. A. Sherburn, who has given much study recently to these questions, was standing by. He said: "The matter is settled at once and so plainly that there is no misum. Austrading it. The fourteenth amendcams upon cob-moal, as their grain food, for two years, and they were al-ways well and ready for work. I was quite aware of the defect in corn as a muscle-forming food, and reasedied this by giving nicely cured clover hay with it. This assisted in bal-ancing the ration; but the essential point was in feeding the corn and cob meal (sixteen pounds) upon twelve pounds of short-cut clover hay. The hay was aroistened, and the meal mixed with it, and lay in mass about twelve hours before feeding. This effectually prevents
any ill effects from the dust of clover to
the lungs of horses. This mixture also
caused the meal to be well digested and
prevented all tendency to produce fover
in the stomach. These teams had constant work, but were always aroved on a moderate walk. Corn-meal, at that time, was the most economical food,

ferently. At times they will get up singly, and in such a case two shoot-

ers will get nearly the whole covey. At other times the whole covey will rise

INCOMPLETE TRAINING.

Housekeeping Knowledge Wideh Every Young Wife Should Possess. A neticeable portion of the discomfort of life to the newly-married arises from ber of Nimreds who go ont almost daily a cermia defect in education-we regret to bunt prairle chicken and other game. to say it-on the part of the wives. Other portions may arise (to say nothing of other shortcomings in the wives) from the exactions, tyrannles, tempers and general Ill-behavior on the part of the lusbands. But one serious flaw in the knowledge and habits of the wives is sufficient to develop many of these tempers and exactions, and sometimes to drive the lmsbands elsewhere for the

the game being very strong of wing and exceedingly palatable. Daylight finds the hanters—for they generally, like their dogs, hant he pairs—leaving the farm house where they have passed the alght. At the word of command the dogs leap into the wagon, and a few accountry drive brings the hunters to at its certainly her duty to fulfit her offlice. aroments drive brings the hunters to a lit is certainly her duty to fulfil her oblilikely theld." The hunters alight, slip a curtridge into each barrel of their guns here assumed is that of conducting the

and turn into the lield. The dogs are eager for the sports to begin, and at the words "Hunt 'em up," and a wave of the hand, spring out into the stubble at full speed, one hunter and one dog to each side of the field. The dogs work the hand the field to dogs work the start of the field to do the field from the edge of the field to the center, morning coffice, for instance—as well eross, keep on to the other edge, return as it ought to be made? Some sort of and cross ugaln, covering the field in ever varying and irregular circles. Now and thou one pauses and snuffs the wind blewing down the field, or turns quickly aside from his conres and follows up for a few yards an old seent in the hope of finding it grow stronger. Suddeuly one of them, running at full speed in long, clastic bounds, with car and tail waving as he leaps, falls flat on his belly as if paralyzed and remains as motionless as a stone. Quick as is the motomess as a stone. Quick as is the movement, the other deg has also crouched and is pointing at the first dog, "backing him up" with implicit onefidence, though the scent any not lave reached his keen aostrils. The sagandous animals turn their leads and the stone of the does not differ from the great majority, but, wearing flamnels agandous animals turn their leads and the stone of the does not differ from the great majority, but, wearing flamnels at all, he can not ufford to have great nujority, but, wearing flounds at all, he can not afford to have them shrunk to nothing, or so that it is an effort to get into them after they look back at their masters with intelli-geat eyes, as if to any: "Hurry up; here they are!" The men move rapidly have been washed a few times, and dis-likes to go about trassed up like a fowl rendy for the spit. Ten to one, then, the second time the new flannels here they are!" The men move rapidly and noiselessly up to the first dog. The illes to go about trussed up like a fowl a muscle except to turn his head and look back, rises slowly and crouchingly to his feet, and with nose extended steals slowly forward, intelligence and wary cantion expressed in every movement of his eloquent body. His feet are lifted and ut down like page of velyet, and but down like page of velyet, and but down like page of velyet, and but down like page of velyet.

plonty and the stubbles in good condition, the chances are that a covoy will be in each stubble field. Hunters often tion, the chances are that a covoy will be in each stubile field. Hunters often draw a blank," as they term it, and some times two coveys are found in one field. The coveys vary which in size sometimes as many as thirty or furty birds are found together, and sometimes an old cock is found alone with a field all to illmself. The chickens in different coveys also behave different. At those they will got up. how to do it, even if she is never callet upon to lift a finger in the actual effort. In some of our schools of late certain domestic branches have began to receive attention, whether in the Interlude o books or as of equal importance. One of these branches is sewing, in whose various departments the girls are invarious departments the girls are instructed, and proficency with the needlo is required of them as much as with the crayon and blackboard. And although as much as that is assuredly a great At other unues the whole covey will risal together, and it aceds quick and skillful shooting to make each. of the four barrels count. If the country and flight of the birds allow, it is sometimes possible to "mark down" a covey and follow them from field to field, unless they fly into the corn, when pursuit is hopeless. To a novlee the sport is wildly oxeiting. The intelligent and admirable working of the dogs, the intense excitement of the moment when the birds are rising with the noise and speed of a sky-rocket from the stubble beneath their

as much as that is assuredly a great gain in public Instruction, as the neat placing of a patch or working of a button-hole is something to be learned early, yet it would not be amiss if the matter went still further, and instruction were given in the arts of the kitchen, the laundry, and the buttery us well. Even if this were too much to have intermingled with the regular and usual course of study, it might not be hances. course of study, it might not be haposible to add it to the course subsequent ly, and to consider no girl's education complete till she has a diploma in the rocket from the stubble beneath their very feet, and the oxhibaration of a successful shot give it a fascination hard to describe to those who have not tried it. The novice, although he may be a good shot at other kinds of game, is very apt to miss his first half dozen birds. They rise so near him and look so large that it does not seem possible to miss a bird, and he is very apt to shoot almost without alm. After a fow allses, however, he finds that they fly like an express traia, and must be covered by the sights of the gun, and quickly, too. After that his luck improves, and he finds that, like every thing else, it is easy when you know how, and one of the most fascinating of all field sports.—Houston (Tex.) Post.

Ty, and to consider to girls chiefled in complete till she has a diploma in the common sorts of every day cookery, and the simple house-keeping usages which will come luto play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is very well for her to know Greek if she will, or to be able to read the Vedas in the original, but she is by so much less a woman if she do not know how also to see ther house in order. She is the viocitiu of misplaced conlidence, the marry to the rlushand, the shave to her work; the has not this knowledge; and if she has not this knowledge; and if she has not this knowledge; and if she has not only no appeal, but no wish the read of the most fascing the read of the constant of the rown. It is the same home of her own. It is the read of the rown. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the read the very well for her to know Greek if she will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has a home of her own. It is the will come lute play the moment that she has with an absolute sway from which there is not only no appeal, but no wish for power of appeal.—Harper's Bazar.

LINGUISTIC STUDIES.

A Hiskop's Powerful and Clear Arguments In their Favor. The Bishop of Oxford In distributing the certificates and prizes awarded to Well-ground corn and cob-moal is bet- the candidates in the Oxford local examter adapted to feed work horses than lumitions of 1885, delivered an extremely meal without the cob, for the cob gives interesting defense of language as the bulk in the stomuch, and thus assists di-gestion. But, although ground with The bishop held that the number of those the cob, coru-areal should never be fed young people so constituted as to be cilalono to horses. The horse masticates lts food but once, and many horses do not masticate it well even once. The writer, at one time, fed two working teams muon cob-moal, as their grain mero utilitarian grounds, far the match-box or a pump to the best possible effect without really understand-ing its operation at all. If you wanted ing its operation at all. It you wanted to repair your pump, yet would send to the plumber, even though you yourself understood fully what it needed. But you could not use tho most useful of all tools, language, to the best purpose without really understanding its structure; you could not get any one to mend affected by your possible your beginning for effectually your broken sentences for you if you did not know how to mend them for yourself. Further, it would be lapossible to master the facilities of any great language without attaining an insight into the secrets of the heart of even higher value than the mastery of all tools itself. This seems to us a singularly jast and weighty argument for linguistle studies.— Lordon Spectator.

which was the sale reason for adhering to it. The horses were kept till twenty years old, and were never in better health than during these two years.—

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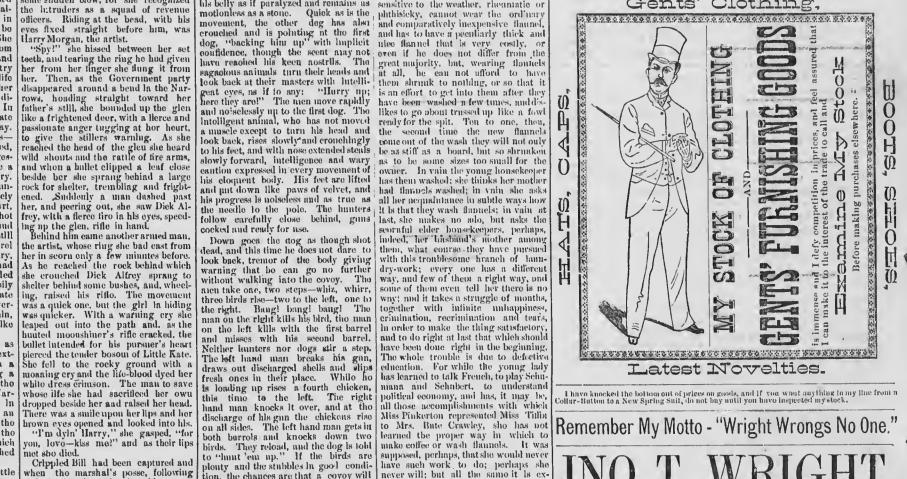
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FOR COUNTY CLEUK, AQUILLA B. LONG.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, A. M. COOPER. FOR COUNTY SHEUIFF.

J. F. DIXON. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER. GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, G. A. CHAMPLIN.

> FOR COUNTY COHONER, DR. DARWIN BELL

Esq. Keigwin, of Jeffersonville, Ind. has married 1,487 cloping couples within eight yoars.

The Legislature of Louisana as tucky and Obio are not aione in their

The King of Greece has commi. sioned M. Rickasis to form a cabinet to succeed that which he has just resigned. King George has written a canstic note to the late Promier Del- Hoar, 39, slightly brnised; Rose Butyania, holding him responsible for the present condition of affairs in fatal; Mamie Creedon, 18, head gash-

Prof. Scobey, the young school teacher who was one of the princlpals in a sensational seduction and damage suit at Lebanon, Tenn., some weeks ago, and who married the girl in the case, Miss Bettie McDaniel, In open court, has left his wife and it ls supposed has gone to California. The bride, who will soon become a mother, has brought sult for divorce.

Hou. Poik Latioon is trying to secure an old war claim amounting to \$2,089 for Mr. Ben Harrison, the veteran publisher of the Henderson News. Whiic publishing a paper at Uniontown in 1864 his ollice was destroyed by Union acidiers, as he claims without just cause or provocation. We would be giad to see Livermore, hart about the head; him get the claim allowed.

Herr Most, the acknowledged leader of Socialists in the United States was arrested in New York Tuesday night. He was pulled out from under a bed in the house of his mistress. lle is under indictment for holding ing reported. an unlawfui assemblage and for caliing upon his followers to burn, plunder and ravage. He has been a fu- Kansas and was killed. gitive from justice for about two weeks, but from his hiding place continued to edit his paper, an incendiary organ of his gang of murderers The prompt conviction of Most and his Citicago foilowers, who are now in jail to answer for wholesale murder, wiil go far towards nipping Soclalism in the bud on this side of the

Durham will be one of the entries in lightning and two unknown men in the next gubernatorial race. The a skiff were lost in the river. Illnegrass press is rapidly uniting in his support and, as ho is making an excelient record as Comptrolier of the National Treasury the demand for a business man for Governor may make him a formidable candidate. In the meanwhile our own Gen. Huckner is still in the ring and If he does not make the mistake of running on his military record aloue he night and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and conclus will sell it on a guarantee. will be a hard man to beat. In discussing actual and probable candidates we must not forget that Coi.

Jones is still "in the hands of his friends."

Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a guaranteo. It will surely cure any and every affection of the throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

After ali the fuss made about purging the poll books of the judicial llyattsviile, Md., last Monday. Gen. primary in the Owensboro district, Schoopt was commissioned a llrigathe committee met and did not throw dier General in 1861, and his first ing the ground to the depth of three out illegal votes. As the committee fight was the battle of Wildcat, Kenwas controlled by Judge Little's tucky, in the same year. Gen. Schoepf friends, this looks, like the question was President of the Buell Court of of illegal votes was a two-sided one Inquiry. At the time of his death and that the nominee was content to he filled one of the Patent Office let well enough alone. Over this Judgeships. way we do not straddie the issue. Every illegal vote found on the poll books in our late primary election own county 48 votes were thrown out because the judges did not certify to the returns. If primary elections and her relative, Horace Payson, was thrown out. In Judge Grace's are not to be legally conducted they aged 35, after which he ended bis amonut to nothing. Each county committee should correct the returns before sending them to the district commiltee and if this is neglected it should be done by the district lie is probably a Hard Shell Baptist. committee before the returns are cerlified to as being correct.

OVER THIRTY KILLED.

A Tornado Causes Death And Destruction.

A terrible wind storm struck Kan sas City, Mo., at Il o'clock Tuesday is hanged .- St. Louis Republican. morning and the loss of life was appalling. The Lathrop School building was unroofed and twelvo children were killed in the rulns and many others badly hurt. The court dustries in that line .- Chicago News. house and two other large buildings were also demolished and as many nore lives lost.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. Following is a list of the killed and the defendant.-Frankfort Capitol. wounded, so far as ascertained at 10 o'ciock to-night;

KILLED AT THE SCHOOL-HOUSE. Josie Mason, aged I2; Bessie Inscoe, b years; Nellio Eilis, H years; Julia Ramey, 12 years; Ruth Jamison, 10 years: Edna C. Evans, H years; Robert Sprague, 11 years; L. T. Moore, Jr., 12 years, son of L. T. Patch, Frank Mattison, Mattie Moore, Post. Gardner, Kansas and Jones.

KILLED AT THE OVERALL PACTORY James Fitzgerald, aged 20; Willie lle Cavanaugh, 21; Kate Creedon, 17; ers, Superintendent of the overali factory, was lerribly crushed about cial. the head and hips, died to-night.

KILLED AT SMITH & MOFFATT'S. Frank P. Smith, proprietor, 32 years; John Kanc, coffee roaster, 28; Henry Jackson, colored; Sam Biack,

KILLED AT THE COURT HOUSE. Henry Gaugherty, Deputy Sheriff, 23 years; Wm. Hedges, Deputy Re-

corder, died Tuesday afternoon. INJURED AT THE SCHOOL.

lose the limb. A young son of Post- B. Hayes' chickens had swallowed master Shelley, severely bruised; one J. B. Foraker, of Ohio.-Courier-James Bailey, severe cut over eye; Journal. Bryce Terry, leg broken; Neliie Curry, arm broken, back hurt; Eva Hartseli, 13, head cut; Katle Smith, 15, severely cut and bruised; Margaret Whooping Cough, Cronp and all diseases of the Lungs and Bronchlal ry, arm broken, back hurt; Eva Hartsembled on the 11th inst., and Ken-sell, 13, head cut; Katle Smith, 15, die: Mary Hoover, Mnyston Boyd,

Casseli Mossand Wiiic Johuson. INJURED AT THE FACTORY.

Joseph Hoar, proprietor, 35; collarbone broken, leg fractured; Julian ier, 18,1 concussion of brain, probably ed, probably fatal; Lizzie Riley, brulsed; Mary Bird, hurt internally Jessie Woodward, 19, cut in head; Annie Tavis, 21, thigh crushed, arm broken; Maggie Bird. 17, bruised; Aphuichinson Cutier, 38, arm broken, head and chest hurt; Kato Carroll, 18, cut in the face; Annie and Burt exchange. Turner, sisters, bruised; Stephen Moore, shipping elerk of the Graham paper factory, cut about head.

INJURED AT THE COURT HOUSE. Ed. Hedges, clerk, leg broken; clerks, turt about the head; Wu Scarrs, clerk; bruised.

INJURED AT UNITED STATES ENGI-NEER'S OFFICE.

W. A. Waldon, seriously hurl about the head and breast; Maj Lient, F. II. Young, skull broken; A man named Nelson, head hurt.

It is probable tint the list will not be completed for a day or two, until the missing ones are accounted for. Several of the injured were probably carried away without their names because the several away without their names because the several of the injured were probably carried away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without their names because the several of the injured were probably learned away without the several of the injured were probably learned away without the several of the injured were probably learned away without the several of the injured were probably learned away with the several of the injured were probably learne be completed for a day or two, until carried away without their uames be-

John Flaherty was struck on tho The total property loss is estimated

at \$150,000, a portion of which is cov- at Washington has reported favoraered by storm insurance.

STORM AT EVANSVILLE. At 6:30 o'clock, r. M., the same day Evansville, Ind., was also visited by a severe wind and rain storm which poisoned from using the milk of a did great damage to properly. Many cow bitten by a mad dog. Two houses were blown down. A colored It begins to look like Hon, M. J. man named Daniels was killed by

Active, Pushing and Reliable. J. R. Armistcad can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest

Gen. Abiin Schoepf died near

der occurred. Norman Lounsberry, ened to prosecute him. They both own miserable existence.

Fred. J. Fiibert is eandldate for eierk of the Probate Court at Chicago. -Peck's Sun

Or a Kentucky Colonel.

SELECTED PARAGRAPHS.

TAKES IT FOU GRANTED. The picture of Herr Most we preis, it shows him as he looks before be

A HEAVY TARIFF DEMANDED.

the clerk to call Peter Zizyjszgisky, He was aroused by the noise of the but, to her regret, it heked hister. She the defendant.—Frankfort Capitol.

CAN THIS BE THUE? The public will be startled to learn the Hon. Thos. L. Jones, of Newport, is in the hands of his friends and may be a candidate for Governor .-

Winchester Sun.

The latest "fad" in maio swelidom

Caieb W. West, the new Governor of Utah, has taken an oath to support Eddieman, 16; Mina Crane, 22; Nol- the constitution of the United States. If no lives up to this mark he will be Win. R. Townes, 19; Mrs. Ida Bow- ecrtain to flud no favor in line eyes of Mormondom.-Louisviilo Commer-

A DANGEHOUS NAME.

M. Pappamichaelopulus, Minister of the late Greek Cabinet, as will be scon by this morning's cable, promises to disarm the Greek army. If he wili load a Gatiing gun with his name and point it at the army we think we can answer for the disarmment .- Nashvilie American.

SWALLOWED AN INSECT.

The report camo that choicra has broken out among R. B. Hayes' Maude Askew, aged 10 years, chickens. The country should be daughler of Frank Askew, wholesale prepared for this, as it was only a icather dealer, ankle broken, may few days ago it was rumored that R.

> tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jackson's Lungwort and Wild Cherry, it is an untailing remedy and very pleasant to take, can be purchased at J. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hop-kinsville, Ky. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottic.

LATE NEWS.

Charles Latael killed John Seib at Brandonvlile, W. Va.

Illinols board of tire underwriters are holding a session at Springfield. president of the New York Stock

Mattoon, Iil.

maica for Baltimore, is missing and and whites. upposed to be lost.

A. Peck, alias Wm. Jones, has been arrested at Toledo, Hi , on charge of bank swindling. The New York legislature has un-

dertaken to induce the United States to maintain the Eric canal. A wreck on the Pennsylvania rail-

road Tuesday, killed three men and demolished twenty-five freight ears George Panton, who was to have 16th of July.

head by a falling flag-staff in West grand-child in his arms and both were drowned.

. The house committee on commerce biy on the St. Louis Merchants' exchange bridge biii.

A. J. Hail's family of half a dozen persous, near Little Rock, have been buildings were unroofed and some children are in a very critical condi-

At Prescott, Kans., Frank Lyies murdered Minnie Grimes, aged 17. jali. because she would not marry him. He was captured and hanged by a

Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. Lennox-Maxwell, the principal in the no-

very strong against the accused. A disastrous hail-slorm is reported from Fulton county, Ark., which did ing a pound, and forcing their way through roofs like shot. The track of the storm was haif a mile in width

Thos. J. Chiverius, the young Richmond, Va., lawyer, centenced to death for drowning his cousin, Fannie Liilian Madison, wili surely hang, as the Supreme Court has refused a uew trial. He killed the girl after Near Oswego, N. Y., a triple mur- he had rulued her, because she threatbelonged to the F. F. Vs.

Incendiaries At Greenwood

[Special Dispatch to the Commercial.] GREENWOOD, KY., May 9.-This promise by Lucy B. Horine, a Kenviilago was nii excitement last night tucky Blue Grass belle, who thinks on account of the burning of the \$25,000 will soothe her wounded store and residence of A. O. Lewis, heart. She is twenty-two years old situated a lew feet from the track of and the Missourian is eighty-six and the Cluciunati Southern railway, and wealthy.

center of the village. At 3 o'clock this morning there was a terrific explosion, followed by a blaze from the roem. Mr. Lewis had a stock of

that caused the explosion, and says

that the thre started on a cellar deer,

of the building where the tire origiof the building where the tire originated certainly give the impression dead-booking! I'd give any thing if h that it was the work of incendiaries. were only dark and glossy like yours.
The Laucester conveyor of militia. Do you put any thing on your hair to The Laucaster company of militia s cican-shaved faces. Tho new rule were soon in ranks and and roady for business men in the city; Richard Terry II years; Mary Lambert, 12 does not affect the dudes, as they never an attack. It being their first night in awhile 1 put on Databack Shvigorator. Once in awhile 1 put on Databack Shvigorator. Once the duty, and so near and so loud a strength on duty, and so near and so loud a strength of the Patch Frank Mattison, Mattie Moorn, 12 wind to blow through.—Louisville report, they supposed there was luiers on her way home she purchased menso array of natives and miners a bottle of Dashe's "Invigorator." That upon them. Mr. Lewis is a Puiask-im and in sympathy with the people of this piace, but has not taken any outward part in the convict trouble, deed, as he did not know he had an there are but few people left here to taik, having most all gone to other

taw, Chickasaw and Seminole reser vations on the east and the other re. ervations on the west, and comprising 1,880,500 acres; 2, the Cherokee strip obliged to wear for two years. By that lying just sonth of the Kansas border, and comprising 6,622,855 acres; and the public iand strip lying south of the Indian territory, being the strip that never grown longer. It was a hard comprising 3,672,000 acres. These parcels make about 12,000,000 acres, or 18,750 square miles, an area half se large as the state of Indiana. The bill provides for the gradual acquisition from the Indian tribes of adjoining districts embracing 8,000,000

20,000,000 acres, or 31,000 square miles. The public land strip lying along the Texas border, and comprising 3,672,-000 acres, is, by the provisions of the James D. Smith has been elected bill, to be opened to homesteaders ouly. There are now about 3,700-indians living within the limits of the Springfield diatrict conference of proposed territory. The entire Inine A. M. E. church is in session at dian Nation embraces 41,000,000 acres

of land, and has a population of The steamship Acadia, from Ja- 79,000 indiaus, haif-breeds, negroes In the bili sitail be passed prescut aession of congress, the organization and settiement of Oklahoma will be begun at once. In three years it will have a population of

will be ready to come into the Union as a state.—St. Louis Republican.

300,000, and in three years more it

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Dr. Palmer, of Boston, jumped off that sell as well, or give such a steamer bound for Portland with a grand-child in his arms and both been some wouderful cures effected by these medecines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 75 moonshiners, some of them women, now in the Covington

Wm. Armstrong, a prominent citizens, was run over and kliied by a horse at Lexington.

Mrs. Susan P. Hathaway, of Louisville, has been appointed a notary public by the Governor.

Henry Washington, an escaped murderer from Russeilvilie, was arrested in Louisville Tuesday.

John Leighton was hanged at Paintsville, Ky., last Friday for the the neek and both sank together and murder of his cousin, Dan'l Leighton. Munroe Huuter, a barber on the mucii damago to property. Many of ateamer, Owensboro, shot and killed the hallstones are reported as weigh- Win. Lewis, near Henderson. Both colored.

> Wm. Caulreil, a young man from Humboldt, Tenn., committed snicide near Paducah, by cutting his throat, while temporarly insanc.

Wm. Smyser, a colored deck hand, was killed at l'adnean by Wm. Fields, also colored. The trouble was caused by Smyrer's attentious to Fields'

Miss Deiia Crow, a young woman iiving on the ilne between Bath and Fleming counties, has been fined \$25 and sentenced to len days' imprisonment for carrying coucealed deadly

Nathan E. llarrelsou, of Beimont Mo., has been sucd for breach of LOST HER HAIR.

Many a person has had cause to resent to-day is a lifelike likeness; that side of the store building, which in a gret using hair-dyes and invigorators. few minutes consumed line entire Many of those advortised as such are building and the residence, which positively injurious. If one is auxious was only a few teet from the store to improve the growth of the halr the room. Mr. Levis had a stock of best way to to less to assist nature by There is no objection to putting a heavy tariff on the cholera, but not for the purpose of fostering home industries in that line.—Chicago News. buildings were worth \$700, making a title sonp and water. An expanding to tall loss of \$1,500 and no insurance, of the writer had the following peculiar In a Detroit court, some delay was Mr. Lewis says he has no doubt but caused, because of the inability of that it was the work of Incendiaries. Specially abundant growth of light brownish hair,

> before the fire reached the powder what beautiful hair you have!" she exclaimed, looking admiringly at her friend's shluing tresses. which had been astnated with coal of it. The hour of night and the part of the building where the fire cold.

> > make it so nice?"

and says he has not the slightest idea began to grow darker and, she thought who could have done the dastardly her har brush and comb gathered more deed, as he did not know he had an enemy in the entire country. He commanded and seemingly had the respect of all. All is quiet and orderly to-day and but little said about the surface quarter of a dollar, on the back of her head. This was the beginning of a trouble. Her hair fell out of itself, or equivity markly from the fact that convicts, partly from the fact that with a touch, after this. Buld places came here and there, and in less than six weeks the top of her head was quite taik, having most all gone to other quarters for work.

The Proposed New Territory.

The bill for organizing the territory of Oklab ma proposes to constitute it out of three separate parcels of land: 1. The district known as Oktahoma, lying in the Indian territory between the Creek, Cherokee, Chotaw, Chickasaw and Seminole reser poor girl appeared before her family. Her father thought her hair would some grow out again, but it didn't. He at length bought ber a wig, which she was

time a short growth of perfectly white halr covered her head. Sixteen years

iator there was my change. Her hair is still white and about an luch in length.

seful Suggestions for Persons Suffering from Slight Allmenia: Put live drops of chloroform on a litlle cotton or wool in the bowi of n clay stem into an achlug car nud instant re-

lief will be afforded. Consumptive patients are advised, by one or two druchms of sulphinr are melted on a hot stove. The tirst ten days brings increased court and the sulphin and the store of sulphin are melted on a hot stove. The tirst ten days brings increased court and sulphin are supported to the support of the sup days brings increased cough and britation, then these cease and the patient Improves rapidly. Persons with catarrh and in early stages of consumption ap-ply to enter chemical factories where arge quantities of sulphur are evupo- My the rated daily, and are cured in a few weeks by the lubulations. Cholera and

The French method of administering eastor oil to children is to pour the oil hito a pan over a moderate fire, break an egg lato lt and stir ap. When it is done flavor with a little salt or sagar or

currant jelly.

A plate of finely perforated zine a foot square, bring five luches above a ga-burner, is found to remove most of the sulphurous acid, so injurious to persor plants and books. It is worth trying. If any person who is liable to with polson by will take pure ofive all after being exposed to it be will feel no bad effects, and the oll will neutralize the exils of the poison If a few closes be taken even after the poison has broken

spoonful.

A tublespoonful of powdered alum sprinkled into a hogshead of water and stirred will precipitate to the bottom all the impure particles.

Walking, running, borseback riding, lawn tennis, swimming, rowing, sknting bowling, hand-ball and general gymnastics are the exercises best adapted to girls, and, for that matter, to any persons who wish a heathful and well-balanced rather than an abnormal physical development.

physical development.

The julee of a half a lemon in a teacup of strong black coffee, without sugar, will often cure a sick headache.

Philadelphia Times.

James Sayre, Fabe Sayre and Henry Granl, a colored man, were in a boat fishing in the Elkhorn river, near Paris, and James Sayre rocked the boat lo scare Grant, who could not swim, and carried the joke so far Restoration of Hair that the boat was capsized and they were all thrown into the water. Grant grabbed James Sayre around were drowned. Fabe Sayre swain



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CITY JUNGE. We are authorized to announce Juan C. HRASHER BY Remillende for resplection to the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville City Court. COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce A. H. Anneason, of Hopkinsville, as a condulate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to aunomore Harry Fer-diview, the nomine of the Republica party, a candidate for County Attorney of Christian county, Election first Monday in August, 1886,

COUNTY COURT CLERK. Wa are authorized to annunce JOHN W. BREATHIT as a candidate for ro-obstitution to the office of County Court Clerk. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to announce drain thorp as a randidate for re-election to the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, August, 1886.

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R. P. HOWARD, M. D. GREENVOLLE, KV., April 12, 1880.
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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. G. W. Metcalfe is in Henderson

Mr. Juo. C. Latinam, of New York ls in the city. Mr. J. S. Parrish, of Clarksville,

was in the city this week. Miss Sarah Green, of Nashville, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, have Sasseen, of Henderson.

gone to Sedslla, Mo., bun visit. The Misses Hughes, of Morgan-

field, are visiting Mrs. John Feiand. Mrs. T. I'. Smith, of Hadensville, and Miss Bello Henry, of Casky, were in the city Wednesday.

Six and Six.

The jury in the M. G. Rulford case at Cadlz stood six for acquittal and slx for manslaughter. After being discharged the whole jury signed a petition for pardon to be forwarded to the Governor. Cot. A. W. Mel'hersou, one of Mr. Radford's attorneya left for Frankfort yesterday, taking the petition and will make a strong effort to seeme a pardon for his habit of showing executive elemency to persons charged with murder, elther before or after conviction, and It is not at all certain that he witt depart from his nenal custom in this lustauen.

Missionary Meeting.

FOR THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The uext meeting of the sixth "Circle" composed of Salem, Locust Grove, Olivei, Casky and South Union Churches, whi bo held at South Union the 29th and 30th of May, 1886. Commencing Salurday at 10 o'clock A. M.

After preliminary exercises, reports &c, the following subjects will be discussed:

What are the benefits of the gospe In this life to those living in gospel lands who are not christians?

REV. W. B. WALKER. with our prayers. W. B. MASON. "ttistory and results of Baptist Rov. S. P. Foury. "ls the spirit of missions essential

to the prosperity of the churches?" WINSTON HENRY.

How can we hierease the mission ary spirit among our people? REV. d. T. BARROW. Is christianity progressive?

PHOF. AARON WILLIAMS. Sermon by Rev. J. G. Kendall. This is our last meeting for this Associational year. Let the churches send large delegations; and see to it discovered. that any former deficiency in thele quota shall be fully made up. All friends of Missions are respectfully invited to atlend and participate in the discussions.

J. D. CLARDY, V. P. SINKING FORK.

MAY 11, 1886.

Farmers are making much com plaint of cut-worms. Army worms also have caused some uneasinesa. Eld. Moore, of Madiaonville, will

En. South Kentherian:

preach in the old store-room at lliser's uext Saturday ulght. Alex Auderson, John Boyd, Harry

Ferguson, and M. A. Littlefield passed

KELLY'S, KY.

hours work por day. Tho noxt thing must be seen to be appreciated. we hear of will be a strike because somebody wants lo sit and do nothing all day and draw double wages. A man cannot do a day's work in eight hours and the Idea of ten hour wages for eight hour work is simply preposterons. It cannot be denied that many laborers are poorly paid, but if a man wants a day's wages let

film do a dav's work. Special Examiner Burke, of the pension department, was in this vicinity last week taking evidence in the cases of W. B. Martin and John tion apply to Mrs. Bhamham. M. Crunk, pension applicants. Mr. Burko la a perfect gentloman, of pleasing address and misurpassoil boards at the Opera llouse this week

politeness. night. Some of the young men "Kathleen Mavourneeu" Wednesday "staid all night till broad daylight and "Engaged" last night. The comand didn't go home till morning." WEAVER.

HERE AND THERE.

Tobacco soid a good deal better this

being tried at Elkton this week. from Dr. Willitt's lecture, after pay

Cut worms are ruining the young corn. Many fields will have to be ulanted over.

tinely and the wheat is especially momising.

evening next week.

The Baptist Sunday school will picule at the Cedar Grove between 7th and 9th streets, to-morrew.

o get ripe and the most delightful eason of the year is close at hand. The llopkinsville & Cadlz railroad

of the Board of Directors. John Theobald, who has been ear ying the railroad mail in this city since 1873, has resigned. Wm. Mc-

Reynold, col., succeeds him. the city on the 5 o'clock train Wed-

A selulug party caught a tront welghing 6 pounds and 5 ounces out of llooser's poud one day this week. Messrs. 11. 11. Abernathy and 11. W. Tibbs assume responsibility for the

Mrs. Baxley, wife of Mr. John C. Boxley, of Casky, died Tuesday and was brought to the city Wednesday and interred in the City Cemetery. The funeral was preached by Rev. L.

W. Welch, of the Christian church, at 2 o'elock, r. M. An old colored woman named Jane Bowling, while walking on the railroad in this city last snumer, fell through a culvert and broke her leg. On Weilnesday, through her attorclient. Governor Knott Is not in the neys, Henry & Payne, she filed sult

> ny for \$20,000. Dr. A. A. Willits delivered his ecture, "The Model Wife," lo a very large andlence at the Episcopal durch Tuesday evening, under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A. A hamlome sum was realized above expenses which will be appropriated to the fund for furnishing the Association's

A large number of invitations have seen issued to the family re-union of the Radford, Metcalfe and other families at Casky Station on the 22nd

inst. These re-unions are held anunally and are always very pleasant atfairs. The coming one promises to be nunsually interesting and a very large attendance is expected. This is the du liest season with me-

paratively little building being done w. The immense blocks of busi-1882 have left but little room for further huprovements of this character. The supply of good business housea now exceeds the demand.

The report of a shot gun was heard of the police. Including Mr. F. L. Ellis' hounds which he killed himself. 102 canines have been slanghtered weeks sluce the first mad dog was

Applicants subject to examination for positions lu the Hopkinsville thing lu a nut-shell. Public Schools should have bear in mlud that the examination will be held to-day aml to-morrow at the be wrilten, and those examined will furnish their own pencils and crasers. approaching unplials the Henderson C. Il. Dietnicu,

Chairman, Board of Examiners. The display of goods at Mrs. Carrie

from counter to counter, which are handsomely decorated with fine laces, ribbons and other such articles, together with a profusiou of flowers, natural and artificial. There are Well, the great railroad strike is llowers everywhere and the whole ended in a failure and the Kulghts of room looks like a flower garden. Labor have gained naught by lt. The display will last all this week And now comes the workmen of and the ladica are invited to call and Kentuckian. We don't want poeother trades striking for only eight see the many pretty things. They At the solicilation of many friends,

yato school, beglunling May 24th and review their studies. This offers an Cometery. excellent opportunity to those desirlng to luprove their time during the long vacation which follows the nino months session of the Public Schools. It is to be hoped that this the smallest of the season amounting cuterprise will meet the success it to only 1210 hids, and the stock ou Schools. It is to be hoped that this well deserves. For further informa. our market has been reduced some-

ileego's Comedy Co., Is holding the and giving a series of good plays at There was a moonlight dance at very much reduced prices. "I'eck'a pany is a well balauced one and its audiences have tucreased each night. It will play to-night and to-morrow The 9th street Presbylerian Sunday night and we hope to see it have full school will go to Morrow's woeds houses. Admission 15, 25 and 35 ceuls.

CROFTON, KY.

May 12th, 1886.

En. South Kentuckian: What reward does the man get who fasts 40 days? There is no fame for him. Science has gained certalety that a good crop will be The Y. M. C. A. cleared about \$100 nothing, for he has proven nothing; raised, as much trouble from cut the only gainer is the boarding house. worms is expected.

Mlss Lizzle like returned home yesterday and G. W. C. looks very had since Rice has been taken away from him. Stay at home, young man, you had better die now than later, Remember the spider and lly story. Rev. Mr. Gant will preach at Pleasant Grove church Saturday night and week.

Two dogs showed symptoms of visit to relatives. hydrophobia here yesterday by snap-

police Mr. Ed Higgins' mother has moved to our town to live with him.

Miners are on a strike at Empire. Rev. J. W. Bingham. They are demanding an inch and a quarter screen instead of an inch and ls visiting her niece, Mrs. A. W. Mr. Bryant Blee, of Kirkmansville,

house of A. M. Rice & Co, returned of Misses Lauder and Wall. home to-day. We are satisfied there is yet a charm here for him. lt's a glrl. Picnic bills read the same as they dld last year. Plenty to eat, good

Всек. CANCER! CANCER!

A Rare Opportunity.

Dr. Couden the Well-known Specialist in Cancer and Chronic Diseases Will Vis-Il onr Cliv. He will slop at the Phoenix Hotel May 24, 35 and 26

lle can also be Consulted at Priocete Ky., May 27, 28, 20, 30 and 21,

Dr. W. C. Couden, of Evansville Indians, formerly of Louisville, Ky., celebrated throughout the south tor successful treatment of cancer, without the use of the kuite, will shortly visit our town.

He has no equal in the treatment of caucer and chronic diseases. All snr- or without sufficient capital. gleal operations performed by Dr.

He refers to many cases cured lu our vicinity, all of them highly cred-itable to his skill as a physician and Dr. Couden's new method of relieving and curing piles. His treatments for catarrh have a wide spread repn-

tation. We would urge everybody afflicted with any chronic diseases to consult him. All those who are afflicted would do well to send to Evansville, Ind., for his paper on caucer-ons diseases and all other diseases treated by him. The Doctor will come prepared to

treat female diseases of all characters flo will arrive lu our town promptly upon the following dates: May 24, 25 and 26.

a very short time, Send for Dr. Conden's large paper

Dic Counen,

Evansville, Ind. The South Kentuckian la hearti for building turupikes or another railroad to llopkinsville. Unless we go at it like we would any other business proposition it is nousense to be always talking about it. Railroads and turnpikes cannot be built by wind. It takes money and a heap of il, and there are but three ways to raise the money. One is by organizing stock companies, another by voluntary contributious and the third by taxation. This is the whole

able young lady. In mentioning the News paid the bride this neat compliment, Tuesday :

"Mr. Cross will have plucked one of our fairest flowers from a dladem of beantiful roses, and we take pleasure in congratulating him in advance."

Hopkiusvilie is not alone in her mad dog sensation. Erle, Tenn., is also scared out of her boots by vahorses, cattle and everything else that comes in their way.

try, original or otherwise, mixed in It ourselves because we wanted to be merciful to our readers. Mrs. Chas. Catlett died iasl Tues-

Louisville Tobacco Market. Illy Glovor & Durrett.1 The receipts this week have been er percontage than usual of tobacco in bad condition, and the receipts have been lighter than for some weeks past. Prices may be said to be a little firmer but there is no dotations represent our market for ne

Trash-\$1 50 to 1 00. Common to medium ings-\$2 00 to

Good lugs—\$2 50 to 4 00. Com. to Med. leaf—\$3 50 to 5 00. Good to fine leaf—\$5 50 to 7 00. Leaf of extra length-\$7 00 to 8 00. Wrappery leaf-\$8 00 to 15 00.

Tobacco plants will soon be largo enough to plant. Still there is no

Mr. Ellis Cox has gone to Cairo. Ill., to accept a position in the express business.

teas returned home after a week'a

Miss Pocahoutas Wall, of South ping at Mr. Turpiu's children. They Kentucky College, visited her cousin, wore hunted out and killed by the Miss Emma Wall, Sunday and Mon-

at Shiloh, conducted by the pastor

Meacham. A pleasant dance was had at Mr. who has been working in the tobacco J. W. McGehee's last week, in honor

A colored woman named Martha F. M. Sizemore ls & happy father. Taylor, residing lu this city, has brought sait against the Chelmuall Southern Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages for being made to order gnaranteed, a tine string band sit in the smoking car, in the midst will furnish music for the occasion, of a crowd of men smoking cigars, by all for which, she says, her health has been damaged to the amount of \$10. 000 -Lexington Presa.

Henry W. Hall, aged 18, was killed by the cars ucar Paris.

WHAT NOT TO DO. "Don'ts" for Agriculturists Eugaged Small Fruit Cullure.

Don't be afrald to ask advice of those who are skillful and successful, espe-Don't think you can learn every thing

at once. Don't begin the husiness of growing fruits for market on too large a sealo.

Don't plant all the fancy varieties; only a few of the tried and most rella-Don't select varieties of berries not tirm enough to stand transportation

Dou't mix different varietles Don't neglect to set out all fruits (except perhaps strawberries) in rowa that will permit horse cultivation both

ween the rows. Don't set out grape-vines, blackberry and raspberry plants too shallow, especially if planted in the fall.

Dun't set strawberry plants too deep.

We hope that our people will avail themselves of the opportunity of consulting Dr. Couden, as we hope that he way be induced to visit our country framework.

Don't Invest in every kind of fertil-

Never allow the soll to become bard ly ln favor of any practicable plan and baked after a rain; keep it well

> Don't allow herries before shipment STORE. to get over-ripe. Most varieties of strawberries and raspberries are better picked every day.
>
> Don't pick blackberries oftener than

esponsibility to bired help.
Finally, don't expect to succeed ex-Mr. John L. Cross, of Treulon, was married on Wednesday May 12th, to school building. All applicants ranst
he present and at work by 9 o'clock
thia morning. The examination will

Miss Naunie Sassecu, of Henderson.
The bride has frequently visited thia
city and is a most attractive and lovcity and is a most attractive and lovcor. N. I. Independent.

RAISING FLAX.

Gronad and Sowlag. One can raise a good flax crop seed is to bave the ground free from Correspondents will please not put any poetry in their letters to the Kentuckian. We don't want poetral forms of the better. But do not neglect thorough pulverlzation just before sowing, as in that lies the with news Items. We quit writing whole secret of keeping the soll clear of

Sow from one peck to half a bushel of seed per acre; drag in with not too beavy a harrow, and by all means follow with a roller or plank clod-crusher, as that insures covering the seed evenly, and in case there is no immediate rain It will insure more of the seed growing. Cut when fully ripe. Those that have seif-rakers can leave them in the gavels just as dropped. Those having hinders or headers let the flax run in a continuour market has been reduced somewhat, in the past two weeks. The market this week has shown a smaller percentage than usual of tobach.

To raise flax on prairie sod is out.

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To raise flax on prairie sod is out. ons stream and stack as soon as well depends largely upon having a good rain just after it has been sown. It is best on sod to plow narrow furrow furrows, even in depth and width, so as to leave the surface level and smooth. The narrower the furrows the more seed will be likely to grow, as it will drop in along the ridges of the furrows. Ilar-

rowing does not amount to much on raw sod, as it makes little linpression. Something that will cut, like a coulter

be done with any implement made.-

Prairie Farmer.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales in Buckner & Wooldridge of 208 Illids, tobacca as follows: 48 Hilds. med. to good leal-\$6 75

10 50. 74 Hhds. Common leaf—\$5 to 6 25. 32 Illids. Good lugs-\$4 00 to 6 00. 54 Illids. com. and Trashy lugs-\$2 Market firmer this week and a genn exhibition.

eral better feeling medlum to good leaf in good order from three quarters to one dollar higher. Sales will Settees. New lot just received. continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the work of last night in the Buyers and Sellers! tamperance movement carried the total number of signers of the pledge to 1,084. Of these, 150 are colored, to commence our sales of tobacco on The cuthuslasm at the opera house meeting is tremendons. The house is packed at every meeting and many are turned away .- Owensboro In-

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"My suit cost just as much as yours, and isn't any better, but I didn't get a watch with it. We have just received 200 of these elegant Nickle Silver Waterbury

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through Sinking Fork to-day.

for a picnie to-morrow.

The Garth-Arnold slander suit is

ing him \$60.

Crops are said to be growing very

The ladics of the Methodist church | Sunday at 11 o'cleck, May 15th and will give a strawberry feetival one 16th.

Early strawberries are beginning

bill has been signed by the Governor, and the act as passed is in the hands

A wedding party passed through esday evening. The groom, was Mr. Jno. L. Cross, of Trenton, and the bride was formerly Mlss Nanuie

stery and vouch for the weight of

against the L. & N. Railroad Cempa-

handsome rooms.

chanics for five years. There is comness houses erected every year since

on Tenth St., yesterday afternoon and the 91st dog fell at the hands this menth. It has been nearly two killed, but no other cases have been

Hart's store this week during the "spring opening" exhibition is one of the prettiest ever seen in the city. A number of heantlful arches extend

Mrs. Rosa Bramham will open a pricontinuing six weeks, for the bene- day, at her home in this city. Her lit of those pupils who may wish to remains were interred in the City

Mr. J. F. Rogers' on last Saturday Bad Boy" was played Tuesday night, cided advance. The following quo-

BELLEVIEW, KY.

The prospect for wheat is better han It has been for many years.

Miss Lizzio Owen, of Church Hill, is visiting the Misses Cox.

Dr. Clarence Anderson, of Hopklusville, visited friends here last Miss Celeste Lander, of Salubria,

A protracted meeting is luprogress

Mrs. Lizzie Howell, of Calcdonla,

Don't be too conceited. cially if you have had no experience.

Don't buy plants of irresponsible par-

ways.
Don't plant grape vines less than
nlbe feet apart, at least one way, in order to allow a wagon to pass easily be-

drst year or two, provided the whole ground is properly fertilized. Don't stint the soil of a sufficient Those addicted to opium habit should not fail to see Dr. Conden as he will relieve them of this habit in

among small fruits.

Dun't let weeds get the start of you.

Keep them in check by constant culti-

Don't put all the best berries on the top of the boxes.

Don't allow pickers to gather unripe perries or leave any ripe ones on the Dou't be discouraged If returns are ometimes smaller than you expected.

Don't he idle; don't leave too much

Directions for the Preparation of th almost any laud, provided the soll is worked fine. The most important requisite for raising a crop of flax for weeds. Do not sow until all danger of frost is over. If the ground has been plowed the previous autumn or early rious and sundry mad dogs that are prowling about the country biting cow or roller, whichever is at hand, will do the work. If plowed late, just before sowing, follow the plow closely

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., May 10, 1886. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

A resolution has been Introduced in Congress looking to a proper ob servation of Deceration day, the 30th of May. The Grand Army Posts too are moving, and the noble dead are not forgotten by the lapse of thue. The historic trees of Arlington—tho former homo of Lee, and now tho great National Cemetory—are shoot-ing forth their tender of spring to

The Senate Committee has report ed favorably the bill providing for a constitutional amendment, changing the date of Inanguration Day, and the boginning of Congressional ses- are soldiers, near Richmond, Va.

the Senate alone, and perhaps as many more have been refused introduction. The Senators are averso to have bills introduced in the Senate first, and will never introduce a bill of a private naturo unless strong inthe bill he is always careful lo say that it is introduced "by request," which is printed on the bill. By that mark his brother Senators know that he is indifferent, and the claim receives but little consideration.

In talking with a Senator the other day ho sald that the time of Congress was taken up in considering private claims that could not be es tablished in any court, and ought rived great benefit. It acts much not to be considered by Congress. If a man has a doubtful claim he comes dy 1 have ever used. to Congress with it, hoping by par-soual influence to work it through The Senator is in favor of consider-ing no claims over which any court of the United States has jurisdiction He thinks that no "favors" should be allown, and when a blil is referred to St. him he always resolves any doubt hi

favor of the Government.
The fact that a bill has been considered and reported favorable in the llouse has very little weight in the Seuate. The Senators think that too many bills are introduced in the House to make it possible for the members to consider all of them carefully, and that even after a bill has passed the Honse the merits of it ought to be closely investigated by the Scuate. It is done whenever possible, but in the last days of every

two's ride are getting excused for ten daya or two weeks to go bome to "fix up their fences." They all like to be here notwithstanding that they are worked so hard by their constituents. There are four members of the present House who could have a renomination if they would accept it, but they have positively declined. The declination of four members to receive a renomination when they could get it, is a thing so rare that It is an Item worth noticing.

Horse and jack bills at this office

THE WEDDING DRESS MADE.

Miss Folsom's Departure Delayed on Account of Her Mother's Illness.

[Special Cable Dispatch to the World,]

York before the early part of June. It was, as I bave already cabled you, the intention of her party to sail from which the superior class of officers are which the superior class of officers are Liverpool May 18, by the Inman steamer City of Chleago. Unfortnnately for this pian Mrs. Foisom, who eatlon similar to those tanght at most has never entirely recovered from the attack of Roman fever which comthat she were entirely recovered from the pelled her to take to her bed in Genos, has fallen ill again and the departure will nave to be postponed for about a formight.

Meantime the preparation of the wedding outfit is going on with all possible expedition. The fact of the tengagement is no longer denied by the family among their intimates and, indeed, the bridal dress is already made. Besides Miss Folsom ler mether and her consin. Mr. Benjamin Folsom, the party at the Hotel Bellevne includes Mrs. John H. Steuart, wife of the American Consult at Antwerp. Mrs. Steuart is an old friend of the Folsems and has been helping them in their shopping. The family avoid observation as much as possible, but the people who have must Miss Folsom speak enthusiastic-

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gence and tact.

[Washington Letter la Boston Traveler.] former homo of Lee, and now the great National Cemetory—are shown in the Mail of Mary Miss Folsom at the White of Mary Mashington are visited on the 30th of May by particular and grateful citizens, but the District mrns out en masso to shower emblens of lovo on the graves of the unknown dead at Arington. Moderate and the dear public will have been saying that she has strew the May tlowers puop both, and all animosity is buried in the graves. The same hands strew the May tlowers puop both, and all animosity is buried in the graves. Adally register is kept at this cemetery of all visitors, and a comparison, shows that nearly as many strangers visit it as go to Monnt Vernon.

Difficulties bave already risen in obtaining the desired sho for the new library building. The commission behave the property, and the amount ask et al. \$800,000, while it \$800,000 for his house, which is largely in excess of Its market valno. Other owners have likewise put on still prices. These per the rest of the purposery, and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property, and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the care the property and the amount ask et al. \$800,000 more in a market property and the care in the property and t examples of maritaibles who come to see their residences overlook the beautiful Capitol park, and will be made the most desirable sites in the entry for dwellings if the library is put upon the square opposite. By putting on such big prices it is hoped the commission will feel obliged to purchase the opposite square, which it appears can be bought for a 1ew thousand dollars less.

The Department of State has just received notice from that an International exhibition will be opened at Adelaide, South Anstraiia, in June next. The managers of the exhibition are any compared to see what a great and good man he to see which the see when he presence of a powerful force from India at Herat.—

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the Senate. It is done whenever possible, but luthe last days of every session, then the action of the House has to be accepted as a sufficient warrant for passing the bill.

The introduction of 8,000 bills in the House and 3,000 in the Senate, this session, has resulted in causing both branches of Congress to consider some feasible plan for referring all claims of a private character to the Court of Claims for settlement. Such a bill will doubtless pass before the close of this Congress.

The House has had one or two night sessions this week and seems possible in the short time left. The members who are near enough to their homes to reach there in a day or two weeks to go bome to the day or two weeks to go bome to the sessions this weeks and seed for two weeks to go bome to the day or two weeks to go bome to the session, then the last days of the planting which baps which baps which baps which baps will be baps with the conclusion was reached that beans were neglates but were seeds and there seeds not reget there who were and agapt to the service of the set of the service of the set of the service that beans were neither seeds nor rege- - Cleveland Leader.

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THE PERSIAN ARMY. The Help It Could Give England in a Wa I have of late been surprised (1) at the orderly regularity of their camps; (2) PAUIS May 8.—Miss Folsom, the cleanliness of their rilles, which in the flances of President Cleveland will regular army are all breech-loaders though not of the last and latest patnot start for home as soon as expect-ed. Sho will hardly be seen in New terns; (4) at the intelligence and smart. Hopkinsville Retail Market possible, but the people who have met Miss Folsom speak enthusiasticulty of her striking beauty, intelliralled on to perform. To the abive only are alled on to perform. To the abive only be added an almost unfinited number of Irregular eavalry, but very hulliferently armed. Their arms are their weak point. They are good horsemen, well mounted on horses are able to allowing analysis are the forming and board work. The President has not given notice capable of enduring much hard work, to anybody as to whether he intends to marry MIss Folsom at the White House or whether he will go home to have an enduring the found, and, compared to the beautiful of the found, and, compared to the home the home.

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While entertaining some callers recently, a Georgia lady picked a few one.

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The Old Soldier.

The Senate Committee has report.

search revealed a colony of small reptiles which had taken refuge in the rosebud during the recent blizzard and the date of Inanguration Day, and the boginning of Congressional sessions from the 4th of March to the 30th of April. Congress sees the necessity of longer sessions in order to get through with the public business, and hence proposed changes.

The Senators are disgusted with the increased number of bills presented for consideration this session. Over 3,000 have been introduced in Over 3,000 have been introduced in Constant of the East, and it is supposed that it was swallowed. were just awakening from their torpor. and it is supposed that it was swallowed by the lady while she was drinking at a brook near Phillipsburg, 17. S., years

ago.
Mr. A. II. Cooper, a Texas farmer, walked into the office of a Dallas newspaper and, unwinding a yearling rattle-snake from his neck, offered it in part payment of his subscription. It is said that Mr. Cooper's weakness for rattlers which, by the way, is inherited, has grown on him to such a degree that the bric-a-brac which adorns the interior of his cabin is made up to a great extent his cabin is made up to a great extent of the fangs, rattles and stuffed skins of departed pets. The yearling in ques-tion was the first offspring of a once highly prized rattler, which died a few

months ago to the owner's great sor-That great sea mystery, the great sea serpent, has apparently just made its ap-pearance in South African waters. Ac-Treatisc on Blood and Skin Disonscending to late mails from the Cape the bage monster was recently observed in Morewood's Bay, Umblaid, by eight or nine people. It was first seen seven relight miles from the shore, swimming in a very erect manner, and apparently proceeding at the rate of eight or nine miles an hour. Occasionally, it plunged into the water, making Nalgraiists now count no less than 1,870 different kinds of fishes in North American waters, of which 590 live in the rivers and lakes, and 560 kinds belong to the Pacific. Of the remainder, 150 d well in the deep waters of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexicon never approaching the shore or the never approaching the shore or the water into foam for yards around. Fins like immense oars protruited from all sides. Its length was compared at from ninety to one lumired and sixty feet.

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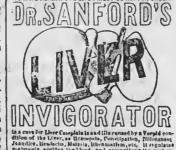
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